

RAYMOND

The Centre of Southern Alberta's Great Sugar Beet Industry.

Raymond Recorder

RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

VOLUME 35

FRIDAY AUGUST 27th, 1937.

NUMBER 22

Earl Scoville is Injured

THE VAGABOND FARMER

Earl Scoville is lying in the Lethbridge Hospital, out of danger but in considerable pain, as a result of a fall in the Canadian Sugar Factories local plant on Monday while painting. He was working on a scaffold when he slipped, the scaffold fell and Earl plunged about 15 feet and landed on the cement floor.

He was rushed to the Hospital and examinations showed a cracked vertebra and two broken ribs, requiring his being placed in a plaster cast. He regained consciousness soon after the fall and is doing as well as can be expected although members of the family state that the only thing he can move is his left arm, and he is in pain constantly.

His many friends wish for his speedy recovery.

PRIMARY FESTIVAL HELD

Last Sunday evening the 2nd Ward Hall was packed to the doors with interested listeners to the Festival program of the Ward Primary. Over one hundred kiddies of various ages took part in the program which was a sort of pageant of the nations, with children dressed to represent the various nations and singing and reciting suitable pieces relative thereto. There were 648 people present to the one of the largest attendances ever at the 2nd Ward according to the Bishopric.

On Thursday the Stake Primary Board held a program there for Primary children of the Town, and parts of the festivals presented in both wards were put on there under their direction.

The Annual Temple Workers Outing was held Thursday afternoon at Cameron Lake in Waterton Park. Program, stories and lunch occupied the time and a very good time was enjoyed. Those from Raymond who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

STAFF ASSIGNMENTS

The following teachers will teach the grades shown by their names in the coming year of school. Principal Hicklen is expecting an extra large attendance, and states that there are double grades now in the entire Public School, making the building too small to accommodate the students to the best advantage. All Grade VIII pupils are asked to report at the High School building Wednesday morning, and from there they will receive their appointment. Note: Division I A, B, & C corresponds to the Primary Grades I, II & III;

Division II, A, B, & C corresponds to the Intermediate Grades IV, V, & VI.

Intermediate High School corresponds to Grade VII, VIII & IX Division I.

Grade I, Miss Riches & Miss Beth Walker.

Grade II, Miss G. James and Mrs. D. Franks.

Grade III, Miss Johnson and Miss V. Heninger.

Division II, Grades IV, Miss V. Nalder and Miss R. Evans.

Grade V, Mr. J. L. Gibb.

Grades V & VI, Miss Watson.

Grade VI, Miss R. Kimball.

Intermediate High School

Grade VII, Mr. J. O. Hicken.

Grades VII and VIII, Mr. Harrington.

Grade VIII, Mr. M. C. Vance.

Fifteen Ton Club Visits in Montana

Members of the Fifteen Ton Club of Alberta Beet Growers assembled at Stirling, Friday morning, August 20th to begin their tour of the beet growing areas of Northern Montana. There were in the party growers from the Lethbridge North end, Taber, Barnwell, Coaldale, Stewart, Hillspring, Raymond, Welling, also fieldmen and officials of the Sugar Company.

The procession, composed of fourteen cars containing sixty-four people directed by F. R. Taylor, General Agricultural Superintendent, left Stirling about 7:30 a.m., and drove to Valier Junction south of Shelby. Here the U.S. Fieldman of the Conrad and Valier districts, Mr. Anderson, met the company and led them through the Valier project where about 300 acres of beets are growing.

This project is privately owned, and consists of about 35,000 acres of land with a water right. The land is not yet on the market, but is rented to farmers who pay a portion of the crop as rental and also pay \$1.00 per irrigable acre for the water. The water is supplied from two reservoirs, the combined capacity of which is 145,000 acre feet.

The irrigated crops are the only ones that amount to anything in this district, and the best of these are only fair compared with the best irrigated crops in the Raymond area.

From Valier the caravan drove to Fairfield, a town about thirty miles south-east of Choteau. Here are the headquarters of a project under the direction of the U. S. Reclamation Service.

The land is cut up into tracts of 80 acres to 160 acres and settlers placed thereon. A house, barn, chicken coop, garage and well are provided for the farmer. The land is well provided with laterals and ditches, and the project on the whole seems to be well managed and promising for the settlers who are moving in quite rapidly. There are now about 200 families located on the project, 130 of whom have been placed this season.

bosom, the clean sheets and deep mattresses actually kept us awake.

Our favorite high-hatting trick around Banff and Lake Louise was our postcard of some expensive hotel, buy a post card, then ask for a handful of writing paper. Then seated in a comfortable chair in the hotel writing room we would write our friends on the stationery.

Visit to E. P. Ranch

South of Calgary we drove to the E.P. Ranch coming through the Turner Valley on the way back. At the E.P. Ranch we found the 1,000 acre property of the Duke of Windsor, the stables, the corrals, the main bungalow, and the men's quarters built and equipped in princely style, were desolate of life except for a Chinese cook, and two milk cows. The men were working on the harvest, and Professor Boyle was away. In the stable the genealogy of some of the E.P. Shorthorn herd was posted, on the dotted line for the owner's name the words "I.R.H. the Prince of Wales, had been typed. These were scratched out with a pen and replaced significantly by — the Duke of Windsor. In spite of the beauty of the scenery and the spaciousness of the ranch we were seized with a feeling of

After partaking of a delicious lunch at Fairfield provided by the Beet Growers of the Great Falls district, the caravan drove through the fields of the Fairfield and Simms districts and then on to Great Falls where the thirsty travellers proceeded to quench their thirst and other wise refresh themselves.

The ride from Great Falls to Havre where most of the party spent the night was very pleasant although the countryside was almost barren of vegetation except for Russian thistle, and this weed was badly stunted.

Saturday morning the caravan left Havre about 9:00 o'clock and drove down East to Chinook twenty miles from Havre where the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has a Sugar Factory, erected in 1925, the same year the Raymond Factory was built.

From Chinook the caravan wended its way East through the beet fields down as far as Havlen. The Milk River Valley here presents a pretty, prosperous picture with its beets, hay corn, potatoes, grain and meadows, interspersed with cottonwood and willow borders.

It was particularly interesting to the Beet Growers of the party to learn that the cost of irrigation in the Chinook districts somewhat higher than in their own districts. They learned too that in that district most of the land has to be irrigated after the beets are planted in order to germinate the seed. This is a common practice there & results are very satisfactory. The method is to completely flood the field and then as soon as the soil will permit, to harrow crosswise with a spike-tooth harrow.

The beet tour was happily concluded at Chinook Saturday noon with a bounteous dinner served at the new Mormon Church by the Relief Society sisters at the expense of the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd.

After the dinner and a visit to the Sugar Factory, the tourists were allowed to disperse and find their way back to Sunny Southern Alberta.

depression that remained with us long after we had left.

As For Plain People

Even so a farmer is not alone in any summer resort today. The automobile is a great demoralizer. In the Banff Hot Springs I met a farmer from Alberta's irrigated lands. In the tourist camp where we pitched our tent we ran into plain people from all parts of the continent, who must count every nickel. It was good to be among them; the people in the west are friendly, few artificial social barriers exist among them.

At Edmonton we had two kittens given us, these were in great demand as pets among the young ladies of the camp. We found it very convenient to lend a kitten for half a day in exchange for washing the breakfast dishes. At night the kittens were glad to get back to the bachelors' tent. While we do not fuss with them, we do not mind if they crawl into our sleeping bag to keep warm. Most ladies draw the line at extending this privilege to cats.

Next week we will discuss British Columbia, empire of the Pacific, western wing of the Dominion, gateway to the Orient, and tell how Floradora takes to mountains—not to mention the kittens.

1st Ward Reunion Held

ART EXHIBIT

Displaying the work of the recently completed art school in Banff, which they attended, with other paintings, Mrs. O. H. Snow and Miss Lura Redd are making an art exhibit in the Town Hall Tuesday afternoon and evening next.

This exhibit is free and interested people are invited to visit the Town Hall and see the work which will be there.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Morgan, Salt Lake City and Mrs. Gillmore, Burley, Idaho sisters of Mrs. Garner are visiting her here.

Geo. Atwood and son Buddy left Monday for the Crownsnest mountain where they have their sheep for the summer.

Mrs. Ella K. Millner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greep and Mr. John Hyde were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atwood on Sunday last.

Miss Charlotte Knight is leaving Raymond next week for New York where she is Director of Publicity for Harold R. Peat, Inc.

Carol and Kenneth, children of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Peterson are visiting here with their Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett and family.

Wm. Burnett is in charge of the A. C. again for a couple of weeks while Mr. Grey is on his holidays. Mr. Burnett is enjoying meeting again with his many friends in Raymond.

Raymond is a busy town these days with harvesting in full swing. Threshers are starting up now, and taking quite a few extra men with the combines still running also needing some.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bennett on Tuesday August 24, a baby girl. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight have as their guests for the past few weeks Colonel and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh and their three sons of Washington, D. C. Colonel Marsh, a prominent Washington attorney, is head of the Commonwealth Investment Company in that city while in Canada, he and Mrs. Marsh have visited Banff and Lake Louise and are now in Waterton Park before leaving for the East.

Professor Maud May Babcock of the University of Utah is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight. Miss Babcock has just returned from a summer in the Orient and went from Seattle to Banff where she was met by Miss Charlotte Knight. Miss Babcock will remain in Raymond until sometime next week before leaving for Salt Lake with Professor Joseph F. Smith now at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Prof. Smith is expected in Raymond this week-end. Prof. Babcock, it will be remembered is head of the Department of Speech at the University of Utah and was last year president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech the highest position possible to attain in the field of speech. Miss Babcock has been chiefly responsible for the growth of dramatic activity in the state of Utah, and for more than forty years has been the director of the oldest university dramatic club in America.

The Annual Ward Reunion of the Raymond 1st Ward was held Wednesday afternoon at the School of Agriculture grounds, with half the population of the ward in attendance, and a very fine time is reported by all. The afternoon was spent in softball, horseshoe golf and other interesting games.

A special feature of the afternoon program was a testimonial to J. U. Allred and family, who are leaving soon for Logan, Utah, to make their new home.

The Allred family have been residents of Raymond since 1903, and in that time have done their full part as community builders. Mr. Allred has always been active in civic and religious affairs, has been a good citizen, a helpful neighbor, and all will regret seeing he and the family leave.

There were 400 who took part in the festivities, and toward the close of the afternoon, everyone partook of their lunch, and the Ward furnished the ice cream to top off a long to be remembered afternoon. The reunion was under the general direction of the Bishopric, and all the auxiliary organizations assisted in the staging of the program, games, etc.

NEWS NOTES

Geo. Brewerton was a business visitor to Calgary this week.

S. G. Ware, of the Social Hygiene Association of Alberta was a Raymond visitor Thursday and Friday.

Alberta's debt moratorium brought to effect Monday, extends to March 1, and may be extended beyond that date if deemed necessary.

Highest temperatures of the past week were on Saturday and Sunday last when the mercury climbed to 90 each day. The coolest day was Monday when 67 was the limit. The only rain was early Thursday morning of last week when .33 fell.

THEY BROKE A MONOPOLY

One of the most interesting stories in the annals of Western Canada is the record of the achievement of grain producers in the overcoming of the grain marketing monopoly which existed in the pioneer years. At one time in the history of the west a farmer couldn't load a car over a platform or dispose of his grain in any way save thru a line elevator, and then only on the terms dictated by the elevator company. Naturally such a monopolistic system created abuse. Grain producers successfully fought the monopoly and overcame it through the building up of co-operative institutions of their own.

It is now a far cry to the days of the early struggles of the pioneer grain farmers but the co-operative movement has gone onward. In this Province it finds its highest development in Alberta Pool Elevators, an organization owned and controlled by grain producers and operated for the benefit of all.

Alberta Pool Elevators has determinedly fought for the welfare of the grain growing industry. Today it stands as a monument to the accomplishments of the pioneers in the co-operative movement. Farmers of the present age may know little of the struggles of older generations, but nevertheless they are being greatly benefitted thereby.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
Advertising rates on application

SCHOOL BEGINS AGAIN

"School days, school days;
Good old golden rule days."

On Wednesday next week, September 1, Raymond's schools will commence again for the 1937-38 term. After the summer holidays of two months duration, the school bell will call the more than 700 pupils making up Raymond's school population back to their desks.

Several changes in staff in both Public and High School have been made, and elsewhere in this issue will be found the personnel and their grades of the Public School. We have been unable to get the full details of the High School as yet. Raymond's school population has been increasing at the rate of two full rooms of Grade 1 each year for the past 6 or 7 years. And Principal Hicken says that next year Raymond will have two complete Public Schools, viz, two rooms for each grade from 1 to 8. For several years we have had the biggest single Public School and it looks as though in a very few years another building will have to be provided, either built or purchased.

This year will see Shop Work, Domestic Science, etc., taught in the High School, the old gymnasium being fitted up now for these courses. Students are looking forward with keen anticipation to these new courses which will give them a change, even though it be brief, from the dry facts, figures, theorems, and philosophies of the High School courses taught in past years.

In view of the constant growth of enrollment and addition of courses and teachers, the School Board have been forced to increase their requisitions from the Town, and the City Dads are scratching harder than ever to raise the dough each month to keep the schools in operation. Various means are resorted to in the hopes of swelling tax collect

ions, which is the only means the Town has of financing for itself and the school.

In paying your taxes you are insuring your child's education.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Give me the good old days! How many times have you heard that expression? Perhaps you shared the wish. Perhaps you were not a little disappointed that you were born too late to live in them.

But why? Just WHAT was so good about them?

Were there more jobs, for instance? Greater opportunities? Better living conditions? Less worry about the future? Assuredly, such considerations must

NEWS NOTES

Vaughn Taylor, spent a few days here renewing acquaintances after the very sad mission of burying his wife in Lethbridge, which brought him from his home in Trail, B. C. We extend our sympathy and condolences to Mr. Taylor in his sad bereavement.

"The idea!" exclaimed the farmer. "When I was a courtin' I never carried no lantern, I went in the dark."

"Yes," said the hired man sadly. "And look what you got."

Two motorists met at bridge too narrow for two cars to pass. "I never back up for any d—m fool!" shouted one driver.

"That's all right," replied the other quietly as he shifted into reverse, "I always do."

"Is that clock right?" asked a visitor at the lunatic asylum. "No of course not," replied a patient. "If it were it would not be here."

John: "I'm smoking a terrible lot of cigars lately!"

Julius: "You certainly are, if that's one of them!"

"Where does the Bible mention that a man may have not more than one wife?"

"In Matthew. 'No man can serve two masters.'"

Lawyer: "Why don't you settle this out of court?"

Client: "That's what we prefer to do sir, but the police always stop us."



be used to measure the worthier pattern of the times.

There were more jobs in the good old days—of a sort. Thousands of them at the business end of a shovel, where a dollar a day for twelve hours was good fishing.

The average wage rate of the gainfully employed has increased 71 per cent in the last twenty years. What is more important, the buying power of this income has jumped 40 per cent during the same period. In other words, there is more money to be had for less work and more goods for less money.

In "the good old days" the employer's responsibility ended when he met the pay roll. Safety devices were considered unnecessary so long as a worker "looked sharp." Accident, sickness, and death benefits, if any were administered as bitter pills of outright company charity. Recreational activities of employees were frankly suspected. "If a man turned in an honest day's work, he'd have all the exercise he needed."

Today, hundreds of large industries of the DANGEROUS type can boast in terms of millions of hours without a single lost-time accident, due largely to scientific application of safety devices. Those who do suffer injuries receive fair compensation. It is disbursed by the provincial governments, but the



employer foots the bill. Meanwhile, healthful, organized recreation is not only making Jack a bright boy but also a better employee in every way.

Machines have stolen old-time jobs, but they have created many more—softer ones. We are using eighteen times as much machinery as we were fifty years ago. In spite of this, there are now 3.3 times as many jobs for only 2.8 times as many people.

In other words, employment created by new industries has more than replaced work stolen by labor-saving equipment. There are more people today helping to keep Canadians supplied with automobiles than there were people in the good old days who actually owned a horse and buggy. And not a word has been mentioned about the jobs required to build thousands of miles of good roads or regulate traffic or produce what it takes to run an automobile.

Broadly speaking, people are better educated than they were a few decades ago. They are better housed and better fed.



PARENTS

Give your Child
this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

Not only your children, but you, and all your family, will enjoy using the Remington Portable Typewriter at home.

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

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deferred payments

as low as **\$3.00** a month

Come in and try a
REMINGTON PORTABLE
for yourself To-Day
at the

RAYMOND RECORDER

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Geo. Ralph

Res. Phone 33
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Res. Phone 40
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Service

Ice: Ice:

Regular Deliveries and by Special Order

RALPH BROS.
Transfer

Their appreciation of what the world had to offer demanded a higher standard of living, and they got it.

Increased earning power translated their desires into belongings.

The result is that today the average man and his family enjoy many comforts of good living which surpass the fondest luxuriant dreams of long ago.

But what of the future?

Social-security measures have gathered greater momentum with the present recovery than at any other time in the history of the modern world. Legislators have come to accept old-age pensions not merely as smart practical politics, but as justifiable charges against bountiful standards of living.

What's more, Canadians are ready and willing to pay the price of that protection.

Employers are thinking in terms of the future. Their policies include contributory plans for pensions, sickness and death benefits. Moreover, with every improvement in business, wage increases, profit-sharing through bonuses, and opportunities for special participation in company

stock have now become such common occurrences as to arouse only passing interest in the minds of a lot of our people.

Undoubtedly there has entered the minds and hearts of employers a new concept of labor relations which neither strikes have been able to alter nor radical activity discredit.

Broad-gauged policies in which the employee emerges more and more as a virtual partner are shaping themselves today, ready for beneficial action tomorrow.

Don't talk to me about the good old days—that never were.

Give me the good new days that are to be.—Canadian Business.

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

POPULAR PRICES
SATISFACTORY SERVICE

CALL IN FOR A SMOOTH SHAVE

Warren L. Jones, LL.B.

Notary Public.
BARRISTER and SOLICITOR,
Post Office Bldg., Raymond.

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Physician & Surgeon
PHONE 66 Raymond

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE
ASSURANCE CO.
Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

SAFETY IS BETTER
THAN SORROW

J. H. Walker

COME IN...

WE LOVE
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ACQUAINTANCES
VELV'S BARBER SHOP

L. McPhee

IMPERIAL OIL AGENT
3 STAR GASOLINE
MARVELUBE Oils & Greases
Phone 1 or 71 Raymond

NOTICE

An art display at the Town Hall will be exhibited by Mrs. O.H. Snow and Miss Lura Redd, of painting done at Banff Summer School, with some added paintings; on Tuesday the 31st of August, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Snow & Miss Redd.

Aggressive For Agriculture

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS HAVE BEEN AN AGGRESSIVE FORCE ON BEHALF OF THE GRAIN PRODUCERS OF THIS PROVINCE, EVER SINCE THE ORGANIZATION WAS STARTED.

GRAIN PRODUCERS SHOULD NEVER FORGET THAT POOL ELEVATORS, OPERATED ON A TRUE CO-OPERATIVE BASIS, CREATE NO VESTED INTEREST, CONSTITUTE A BULWARK AGAINST PROFIT-SEEKING AND SATISFY THE DEMAND FOR EFFICIENCY.

PRACTICAL COMMONSENSE SUGGESTS THAT ALL GRAIN PRODUCERS SHOULD GIVE FULL AND EFFECTIVE SUPPORT TO

Alberta Pool Elevators

Don't Forget

We Always Stock

Adding Machine Rolls
Bond and Second Sheets
Carbon Paper

Typewriter Ribbons
Let Us Sell You a Coupon Book of 6

Raymond Recorder

EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER
EXPERIMENTS WITH LISTER
SHOVELS TO CHECK
SOIL DRIFTING

It seems desirable to draw attention once again to the possibilities of checking soil drifting on the bare summer-fallows by means of listing.

Land that is not protected by any form of trash and is in a fine, muleh condition must be treated as dust-bowl land. In the dust-bowl of the southwestern United States, listing has proved decidedly beneficial in many situations as a means of holding the soil until some growth can be secured. This practise has been followed in Western Canada in a number of places with beneficial effects. This year, the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge have encouraged a number of farmers to use lister shovels on their duck-foot cultivators for listing fields that are drifting and a number have followed this practise with satisfactory results.

Most of the implement companies make these shovels and they can be used interchangeably on different makes of cultivators. Usually three shovels are required for a cultivator. The shovels being placed on three of the cultivator shanks after all the duck-feet have been removed. The listing furrows should be made fairly deep, perhaps 7 or 8 inches and if the soil has been drifting the furrows should be close enough so that the lumpy soil that is thrown up will completely cover the space between the furrows. The distance apart that the shovels may be placed will depend on the depth of listing and the speed at which the cultivator is drawn—as faster speeds throw the soil farther than is the case with slow speed. It is obvious that listing or cultural operations to stop drifting should be started on the windward side of the field so that the soil will not drift over on to the treated area, and where shifting winds are common, it is desirable to proceed as rapidly as possible so that the entire field can be listed before drifts from unlisted lands have an opportunity to cover the listed furrows.

If a neighbor's field is drifting on to the land to be listed some neighborly co-operation will have to be developed. Surely no one would refuse to stop his soil from drifting on to a neighbor's field if there is any feasible way to prevent this condition.

Where fields have been drifting badly and there are piles of drifted material, listing with cultivator shovels may not be effective on these spots. In such cases it might be necessary to list these piles of drift very deep

ly with gang ploughs or, what may be a more feasible method, is to cover the drift piles with manure or straw.

One farmer in the driest part of the province, where no crop has occurred this summer, has stopped a large field from drifting by listing with cultivator lister shovels and by covering the piles of drift with manure. He did this job with four horses weighing about 1300 pounds each but found the job rather heavy for this team. He stated that five or six horses would have done this job easily. However, he was well satisfied with his efforts as he considers he has saved his field.

TAKING A LEAF
FROM SUCCESS

The Life Insurance Institutions have just issued a portfolio of their advertising which appeared in the public press of Canada. The portfolio shows that a great deal of thought was put in the compilation of these advertisements and that the Companies represented have not hesitated to go into the matter properly to gain the end in view, for this they are to be congratulated.

It is true that anything worth doing is worth doing well and it appears that a number of other companies, firms and corporations in Canada, as well as our local merchants might take a leaf from the success of the Insurance Companies and follow their plan of having something worthwhile for sale and letting the public know about it.

Orchid means the same as clumsy.

Urn is what you do when you work for pay.

LOWER FARES
for
Labor Day
WEEK-END

Between all stations in
Canada

Good Going from
12 Noon Sept. 3rd Until
2 P.M. SEPT. 6th

Except - Good A.M. Trains
Sept. 3 where no p.m. Train

GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL
SEPT. 7th, 1937

FARE & ONE-QUARTER
for the ROUND TRIP

Ask the

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THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctly with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please order my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of

1 year \$9.00 6 months \$4.50 3 months \$2.25 1 month 75c

Wednesday Issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 25c.

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of especial
interest and
exceptional
value to all
our readers

Come in and ask about it
or watch these columns.

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Telephone 24 or 23,
Thank You.

LINOLEUM A NEW SHIPMENT

Feltol Rugs

9 ft.x10 ft. 6 ins. ... \$7.45

9 ft.x12 ft. ... \$7.95

SEE THESE FOR VALUE

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

THE CANADA YEAR BOOK 1937

The publication of the 1937 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by authorization of the Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1937 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,100 pages, and Mrs. Fred M. Smith has dealing with all phases of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of

statistical measurement. A statistical summary of the progress of Canada is included in the introductory matter. This gives a picture in figures of the remarkable progress which the country has made since the first census of the Dominion was taken in 1871, sixty-six years ago.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers, who may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each.

FOR SALE CHEAP—10 acres of land just south of town. Act quick. Call at Recorder Office.

Betty Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith has spent part of the month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Jacobs in Cardston.

NOTICE Librarian Wanted

Applications will be received by the Raymond Public Library Board until midnight of Wednesday, September 1st, 1937, for the position of Librarian to the Board.

Written application should be made and addressed to

Mrs. M. R. Woolf,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Raymond Public Library Board.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Between 20 and 50 acres of good irrigated land west of Raymond.—See or call Alex Nemeth, Box 242.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—International Combine, 16 ft. in fair condition. \$300, Cash as it stands.—W. D. Mendenhall.

CHICAGO INSTITUTE OF DIESEL ENGINEERING—We are selecting a few mechanically inclined men to take a training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves to enter this fast growing field. We will be pleased to forward information to those interested. Write, stating age to Box 248, Calgary, Alberta.

IF YOU DON'T WANT IT—Let a Reorder want ad. sell it for you and turn it into cash.—Phone 24 or call in.

Read the ads. They always have news of interest to thrifty shoppers.

FOUND—A bottom set of false teeth. Owner may have them by calling and paying for this ad.

Police Magistrate J. W. Low was in Raymond Wednesday on his way home from Milk River and Coulters where he had been hearing court cases.

Wednesday morning we noticed Arnold Zabriskie gathering up all the old tires in town and wondered what new business he was going into. We discovered however before we had a chance to ask him, that they were for the games played at the Ward reunion Wednesday afternoon.

Early Fall TRAVEL BARGAINS to Pacific Coast

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
and points Nelson, Golden
and West

SEPT. 4 TO 12

CHOICE OF TRAVEL in
COACHES - TOURIST or
STANDARD. SLEEPERS
Fares slightly higher for
Tourist or Standard Sleep-
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RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS
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For Fares, Train Service,
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Canadian Pacific

EDMONTON LETTER

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Aug. 25.—Alberta has once more jumped back into the centre of events and is once more on the world's map as far as news is concerned. A first rank constitutional crisis has been forced on the province by events of the past few weeks. The action of the Federal government in disallowing the banking laws passed at the recent special session of the Legislature is bringing both praise and denunciations on the head of Premier King. Word received here from Ottawa indicates that the praises far outnumber the curses received.

Monday Premier Aberhart was to carry out his promises to pass an order-in-council putting a new moratorium on all debts into effect in the province. At the time of writing, the official details of this moratorium are not available for publication, but it is declared in well-informed circles around Parliament Hill that the effect of the new order-in-council will be to relieve debtors from debts in and outside of the province for six months, with the possibility that it may be extended at the end of that period.

One result of the debt enactment will be that the farmers will be enabled to retain the sums they receive for their crops this fall, and that huge payments amounting to several million dollars to outside sources annually following the harvest will remain in the farmers hands this winter. It is a direct blow at the banks, mortgage companies and insurance companies in the opinion of competent observers here.

In any case the battle between the Aberhart Government in Alberta and the "money monopolies," as the Premier calls them, is on in earnest, if speeches and actions are any real indication.

It has been rumored repeatedly that the Alberta government is getting ready for an election—that a vote for a new expression of approval is in the plans of the administration. This rumor was running riot in Ottawa and the east last week and the telegraph wires were kept busy with messages asking for confirmation or denial here.

Sunday night Premier Aberhart in his address at the Bible Conference, Edmonton, emphatically declared he had no inten-



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tion of calling an election. 'Such a step would be unwarranted unless there was some question of our people's support involved,' he said. He also declared: 'If I cannot get results in three years more I do not want to continue in office. I do not want continuous office.'

But despite this assurance observers are pointing to the intensified propaganda of the Social Credit party—its numerous meetings and its publication of propaganda placards and other material as evidence that aggressive preparations for a vote are in the scheme of things.

In the meantime the opposition, which represents 45 per cent of the Province's vote at the last election, according to its own computation, is divided and unprepared for an election. Steps are being planned to encourage a fusion of parties in opposition to the Social Credit government with a united front on a platform of anti-Aberhart and a defend the Constitution of Canada program.

Meetings of the executives of the major parties are to be held in Edmonton this week and some sort of co-operation in the face of the government's activity is likely to emerge from these conferences. Should the Social Credit government decide to spring an election with the object of gaining a snap decision now, the opposition ranks would be hopelessly divided and dis-organized, it is being pointed out.

Mr. L. D. Byrne, one of the Major Douglas experts who are charged in opposition circles with dictating the policy of the government, is to sail for England again within the next few days and report to the founder of Social Credit direct. His leave of absence from his business is up. Mr. Powell, the other ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Vance were Cardston visitors Sunday last with relatives and friends.

Two beets from the Reservoir farm of Wood and Taylor were displayed in town this morning. One of the beets weighed 6¼ pounds, the other 4¾ pounds, and we were told there was an 89p.c. stand in the field. This looks like an excellent beet crop.

Wm. Bishop, who was killed in a truck accident in Grassy Lake Monday last, was well known to many Raymond people, as it was he who constructed the Ray Knight home. He was highly respected in his home town and was on his way to do some work on a school house when the accident occurred.

pert, however, is to remain on the field.

Premier Aberhart has indicated that another special session is to be called shortly to deal with legislation to replace the acts disallowed by the Dominion cabinet. No date at the time of writing has been announced for this session, but it is understood it would be at an early date, possibly the first week in September according to unofficial information.

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